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A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., says: "In speaking of the athletic family of Bill James, the marvelous pitcher for the Boston Braves, F. H. Schriner claims that most of Bill's family are athletically inclined. His elder brother, John James, is at present a fast semi-pro pitcher in San Francisco. Irene James, a sister of the Boston pitcher, was on the giris' basket ball team, champion of the state of California for two years. Vernon James, Bill's kid brother, is at present pitching on the high school team at Oreville, where Bill was first brought into the limelight.



#### HOLLAND IS LATEST NATIONAL TO GO TO MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

Scout Kahoe Signs Him to Cantillon Con- First Day of American League Gathering a tract in Part Payment for Rondeau. Connie Mack Has Been Builder of Successful Teams.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Harry Holland, the infielder whom Manager Griffith loaned to Atlanta last year, is another of the players who will be with Minneapolis next season, going there in part payment for Henry Rondeau.

Holland signed a contract to play with Minneapolis with Scout Kahoe a few days ago, word to this effect reaching here this morning. Cashion and Holland are two of the four players Griffith is to turn over to Cantillon for Rondeau. Kahoe, who is on a trip to sign up these players, will visit Morley Jennings, the shortstop who played with Altana, and also Mutt Williams, the big right-handed pitcher. This pair is wanted by Cantillon, and the chances are that both will accept his terms. Williams has the making of a great willing has the making of a great willing ness to submit to discipline. The New York Americans have sign-willingness to submit to discipline. The New York Americans have sign-willingness to submit to discipline. The New York Americans have sign-willingness to submit to discipline. The New York Americans have sign-willingness to submit to discipline. The New York Americans have sign-willingness to submit to discipline. The New York Americans have sign-willingness to submit to discipline. The New York Americans have sign-willingness to submit to discipline.

Williams has the making of a great pitcher, but he needs another year in the minors, and Cantillon is sure to develop him.

The New York Americans have signed a pitcher named Clarkson, but he is not a relative of the famous John or the eccentric Walter, who were identified with base ball for years in the early days. This youngster's name, however, is Walter, and he hails from the sand lots of Milwaukee. His more famous namesake was a Harvard graduate, while the Milwaukee boy's vocabulary consists of one syllable words. Arthur Irwin dug him up and says, of course, that the player is a wonder.

BRITTON WILLING TO GET OUT. base ball writers, recalls Mack's feats in building up winners in the follow-

ing:
Mack has three times built up a successful team. He did it in 1902 despite a court decision which robbed him of star players. He came back in 1905 with another championship team. Then he had to tear down and build all over

#### STALLINGS IS BROKE.

TEORGE STALLINGS, "mira-Gele man" of the Boston Braves, is now playing at a drama "Keeping the Wolf From the Door." This title hasn't appeared on the billboards, but that is the caption, just the same. New York fans think that George is regaling them with stirring tales from the diamond and such, and they won't know the difference

unless perchance they be en-lightened by this inside tale of a diamond hero.

Sitting in a hotel this week, Stallings looked wearily on the mob passing in and out. The questioner broached the subject of histrionic art to the manager who led the biggest bunch of early misfits to a world's pen-nant. "Kindly cut that out," came

"Kindly cut that out," came from the man who made ball players out of Gowdy and Schmidt. "You are not talking to me, are you? If you are you are on the wrong lay. It isn't drama, histrionics or anything else. It is bread and butter. It is facing the mob in front of the footlights with knees knocking together in order to get hominy and bacon for a lot of bliacks down in Georgia. That is the drama part of it. Do you take me for an actor?" This with infinite scorn.

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"An actor, eh? when I didn't have half a dozen words in my cranium the first night. It is coming a little easier new, since I dropped the 'heavy stuff,' but, believe me, when I am through with this I am going to stick to the legitimate stuff on the ball field."
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ball field."

Thus it was gradually wormed out of the miracle man that he was really battling with the wolf, the beast who hangs around when the crops fail and funds run low. But it isn't drought or floods with Stallings. It is having too much of the world's goods—just 600 bales of cotton which he can't sell and sixty negroes who are dependent on this \$30,000 worth of the white stuff. Stallings has already spent the money he earned as manager of the Braves, and he had to get out and hustle or starve. "Starve" was the word he used—a pauper out and nustie of starve. Starve was the word he used—a pauper in the land of plenty. But when he is through he will have an awfully big roll to choke that wolf—\$2,000 a week.

#### MAGNATES TO WELCOME PEACE IF FEDS ARE NOT RECOGNIZED

Rather Peaceful Affair-Mack Prevents League Taking Action Against Either Jennings or Griffith.

was laughed down.

Gathering Is Peaceful.

This gathering will go down in history as one of the most peaceful Ban Johnson's loop ever experienced. Connie Mack was supposed to occupy the

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BRITTON WILLING TO GET OUT.

Will Sell Cardinals for Half a Million Dollars.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—Schuyler Britton, president of the St. Louis National League ball club, will sell the Cardinals for \$500,000, players, plant, and good will. This was the price that he set last night when told of the peace plan, which is said to have been discussed at the American League meeting in Chicago, whereby the St. Louis Federals will be asked to buy either the Cardinals or the Browns.

"Sell? Of course I will sell," said Britton. "I figure the club, which was valued at \$350,000 in 1912, when it fin ished in seventh place, is worth a half million today when it has good prospects of being a pennant winner next year.

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"I know nothing of the peace plan, but if it is based on my willingness to sell, I'll sell."

Peace Would Be Welcome.

SQUASH TENNIS TITLE.

Feron and Kinsella to Play First
Match December 16.

NEW YORK, November 6.—Plans were completed for the professional squash tennis championship of America at a meeting vesterday, when D. R. Noyes, other than Charley Somers, the one meeting vesterday, when D. R. Noyes, other than Charley Somers, the one meeting vesterday.

expect anything of a serious nature to expect anything of a serious nature to develop, for they believe thetrouble will be settled satisfactorily to all parties. It is the great possibilities of something serious arising over the question that is worrying them.

There was much talk of trades before the meeting, but the only likely looking confab was staged between Connie Mack and Branch Rickey. The manager of the Browns having heard that Connie was to barter off a goodly num-

#### Cubs for Weeghman.

The big peace report that circulated around the lobby was that Weeghman would buy the Cubs, Steifel and Ball of the St. Louis Feds would purchase the Cardinals and the Wards would buy the Yankees. The Fed owners in AA towns would be given an opportunity to purchase stock in the AA teams, thereby taking care of everybody in nice man.

In the air, and for this reason base ball in the air, and for this reason base ball men are keeping mum and waiting for matters to shape themselves. It stands to reason that there are many opinions as to how peace should be brought about, and matters would be brought if there was a public expression of all these. Even with both sides willing to proceed along peace lines, it is going to take months to arrange details.

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do not think that peace or war would make much difference to the Cleveland club next season or the year after. Outside the council chambers were have our stars signed up to long-term grouped a band of base ball notables contracts. Most of them have two more

#### DIRECTUM I FAILS.

Squash Club, and George Whitney, acted for Stephen J. Feron of the Howard
Club. The two professionals will play
two out of three matches for the tittle,
and each match will be three out of five
games for a purse, side purse and gate
recelpts, the winner to take all. Play
will commence at 4:30 p.m. each day
and Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d, national
amateur champion, probably will act as
referee.

In tossing for the choice of courts
Mr. Whitney won and selected the Howard Club as the scene of the first series
of matches. The date selected is December 16. The second match will be
club December 23, and should a third
match be necessary it will be played
December 30 at the Princeton Club.
This will be the first professional
squash tennis championship match
played in several years and
outcome. The demand for seats promises to exceed the supply and two special galleries will likely be built in the
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Let Weeghman buy the Cubs and the Wards buy the Yankees, while the St. Louis Feds take over the Cardinals, and the rest of the task would not be difficult. There is no room for three big leagues. The Feds no doubt realize this as well as does organized base ball. A continuation of present conditions means a heavy loss to both sides. It has been demonstrated durditions means a heavy loss to both sides. It has been demonstrated dur-

are under way must be kept quiet if success is to crown the efforts. It would require but very little talk to throw the entire peace proposition up in the air, and for this reason base ball

As yet no arrangements have been made which will allow the Yankees to play on the Polo Grounds again next season. President Hempstead of the Giants has not given the American League club a new lease on the grounds

sides. It has been demonstrated during the past season that not only is the artistic standard of the game reduced by present conditions, but those who have their money invested in the sport stand little chance of getting any rest than little chance of getting any rest and little chance of getting any rest these conditions by its advent into the base ball field. It is up against a proposition which it cannot beat, and to continue would mean the loss of additional fortunes. Its principal promoters can be taken care of by organized all without that organization suffering the slightest humiliation.

It is not to be expected that there will be much talk by those interested about the peace movement. It is realized that what negotiations and plans are under way must be kept quiet if success is to crown the efforts. It would require but very little talk to the same has been no mad rush by American League club managers to seize Pitchers Bender, Plank or Coombs, who made themselves famous as members of the Athletics, but who will not be associated with the White Elephants next season.

To date none of the three pitchers has been grabbed from Mack. There are no doubt several managers who would like to have Bender and Plank on their pitching staffs, but they fear the high salaries of the pair of veterans.

The club which this pair of twirlers would help most probably is Detroit. That Detroit outfit needs only an improved pitching staff to make it one of the contenders in the next race, but word comes from Detroit that Owner Navin has no intention of obtaining either of the veterans, having waived on both of them.

The latest is that the Wards of Brooklyn want to buy the Washington

With the unexpected death of Jack Sheridan the title of "veteran umpire" is vacant. Nobody is left to take it up. Jack's experience in length of years team.



completely overshadowed the rest of tthe officials. The phrase dies with him, Sheridan's life was absolutely unique. He resigned oftener than any umpire ever did and yet he died in the service.

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